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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892.

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For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, Agents Issuing the Loan.

r. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager. Howkong, September 29, 1892.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE Annual General MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the Crry HALL, T.J.MORROW, the 1st October, 1892, at 12 Noon.

> By Order. T. F. HOUGH, Clark of the Course.

Hongkong, September 30, 1892,

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA THE Long RANGE CUP and SPOONS

Time, 2.45 p.m. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,..... £ 500,000. ED. ROBINSON. Hon. Secretary.

will be Shot for on SATURDAY, Ist

October, Ranges, 800 and 900 yards.

Hongkong, September 24, 1892. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY. LIMITED.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO AND BACK.

IN KATHER permitting, the Steamer THOMAS CARMICHAEL, Esq., Mosses Dent, VV HONAM will make a Special TRIP to MACAO on SUNDAY NEXT, the 2nd JOHN BUTTERY, Esq., Messrs John Buttery October leaving Hongkong at 9 a.m., and A. C. B. STUARP WORTLEY, Esq., Q.C., M.P. returning from Mauao at 10 p.m. Fare to Macao and back 82. No Second Class or Single Fares. Charge Servants. 60 Cents each way. Tickets may be obtained at the Office of

the O mpany or on Board the Steamer of the morning of sailing. T. ARNOLD,

Hongkong, September 27, 1892. 1691

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that WED-NESDAY NEXT, the oth of October (8rn Moon lorn Day) being the CHINESE MID AUTUMN FESTIVAL, will be observed as a HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs' Office, Examination Hulk and

All Examination of Cargo and Clearances of Junks will be suspended on that date. J. McLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

CUSTOM HOUSE. Kowloon, 28th September, 1892.

NEW OBJECTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$10,000,000. NOTICE TO OREDITORS. MLAIMS on the Hongkong Branch

must be sent to the Undersigned, Forms may be had on application. Hon. James J. Bell | Julius Kramer, Esq. Irving. J. S. Moses, Esq., C. J. Holiday, Esq. D. B. Sassoon, Esq. E. W. RUTTER. Attorney for the Liquidator. Carl Jantzen, Eag. Gerald Slade, Eag. Hongkong, August 24, 1892.

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Secretary. Hongkone, May 25, 1892.

PEAK HOTEL.

THIS Commodious and Well appointed HOTEL, situated at a height of 1,250 feet above so selevel, has been LEASED by the PROPRIETORS of the "VICTORIA HOTEL," in NOW OPEN and will be run in conjunction with their HOTEL in QUEEN'S ROAD, thus enabling them to offer, special inducements to Visitors and Residents. The HOTEL has been thoroughly Renovated, Redecorated and Refurnished.

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Hongkong, September 23, 1892.

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On SATURDAY NEXT, the 1st October (by kind permission of Lr.-Colonal RAVENBILL and Officers), the BAND of the First Shropshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel. For further Particulars apply to the Undersigned or to the SECRETARY at the Company's OFFICE, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central.

R. ISHERWOOD, Manager, Mount Austin Hotel. Hongkong, September 27, 1892.

SPECIALITIES

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W. POWELL & Co. Hongkong September 24, 1892

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(ALDBECK MACGREGOR &

Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, Queen's Road. Hongkong, August 18, 1891. 1612 at the Premises.

THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. PPLICATIONS for the Post of SECRE.

A TARY, which will be vacant towar the end of the year, are invited. A thorough No. 31, BONHAM STRAND, Tictoria, Hongpractical knowledge of Fire and Marine BUSINESS is necessary. Singapore, July 14, 1892.

WINDSOR HOTEL (in Connaught Buildings). QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

THE Private Hotel heretofore carried on I in WINDSOR HOUSE has now been Removed to CONNAUGHT HOUSE. Cuisine under European management Each Best-room has its own Bath-room Hot and Cold water. Passenger Elevator to all Floors. Charges from \$2 per day upwards.

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Intimations.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. THE Annual MEETIIG for the purpose of receiving the Committee's Report for the Past Seam, and electing the Committee and Officers for the Coming Season, will be held in the CRICKET CLUB PAVILION, on MONDAY, the 3rd October.

Intending MEMBERS and GENTLEMEN intorested in Football are ordially invited to attend.

W. H. WALLACE, Hor. Secretary. Hongkong, September 2, 1892. 1662

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NI OTICE is hereby givet that the Nine-IN teenth Ordinary Yarly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERs of the Society will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 10th october next, at Noon, for the purpose d receiving the Report of the Director, together with Statements of Accounts for the year 1891, and for the half year ending the 30th June,

Auction.

PUBLIC AUGION.

ATR J M ARMSTROIG has received

instructions from the Morrosques,

FRIDAY

the 7th October, 1892, at 3 o'clock p.m.,

THE POLLOWIG

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY,

comprising :+

kong, and being all that liece or Parcel

Section A of INLAND II T No. 1201 at

the same Premises are hell for the residue

of a term of 999 years from the 26th June,

1843, subject to the pyment of the

Crown Rent payable in espect thereof

and the performance of the Crown cove-

nants to be performed in respect thereof

and subject also to the eisting Lettings

The Property will be SOID in one Lot.

Hongkong, September 21 1802.

For further Particulars and Conditions

WOTTON & DIACON.

Solicitors forthe Vendors:

J. M. AEMSTRONG,

Auctoneer.

and Tenancies thereof.

of Sale, apply to

to Sell by Public Auction, in

The Transfer BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the lat to the 10th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, BOMBAY.

N.J. EDE, Secretary. Hougkong, September 2, 1892.

Noon To-DAY, the Sth Instant.

the 5th Proxim, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

SINGAPORE.

11HE S.S. Daphat, Captain F. Voss having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are horeby requested to send in their Bills of Esding for counter-

signature by the Undersigned, and to take of GROUND having an a a of 835 square immediate delivery of their Goods from feet registered in the land Office as slongwide. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

will be subject to reut.

will be examined on the 1st Oct., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 24, 1892.

Notices to Consignees.

PUBLIC AUGTION. MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Montgages, to Sell-by Public Auction, on

Auct ons.

THURSDAY, the 6th October, 1892, at 3 c'clock p.m., at the Premises. -

THE POLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY.

comprising:-Nos. 25 and 27 Wing Lox Street, Victoria, Hongkong, and being all that Piece or Parcel of GROUND having an area of 1709 square feet registered in the LAND OFFICE as INLAND LOT No. 1199 as the same Premises are held for the residue of a term of 99) years from the 26 h June. 1843, subject to the payment of the Crown Rent payable in respect there f and the performance of the Crown covenants to be performed in respect thereof and subject also to the existing Lettings and Tonancies thereof.

The Freperty will be SOLD in one Lot or separate Lots comprising ONE HOUSE each at the option of the Vendors, No. 25 WING LOK STREET to be Lot 1 and No. 27 WING LOK STREET to be Lot 2.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to

WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors to the Vendors:

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, September 20, 1892.

PUBLIC AUCTION. MAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received

IVA instructions, to Sell by Public Auc-MONDAY,

the 10th day of October, 1892, at 3 p.m. at the Premises.---VALUABLE CROWN LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY, comprising: No. 13, Remedios Terrace, Arbuthnot Road being all that Page or Parcel of

GROUND known and registered in the AND UPFICE as Section 2 of Section of I LAND Lor No. 141, with the BUILDINGS and APPURPENANCES thereto belonging. The said Premises are held for the readus of the turns of 989 years, subj ct to the payment of the proportion of the rent payable in respect of the same, and the performance of the covenants in the Crown Lease reserved and contained.

For further Partioulars, apply to C. D. WILKINSON.

J. M. ARVISTRONG,

Saluctor for the Vendor:

 $oldsymbol{Auction}$ eer. Hongkong, September 26, 1892. 1688

For Sale,

FOR SALE. ANTIFOULING

COMPOSITION FOR SHIPS' BOTTOMS.

DRYER. For further Particulars, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, September 17, 1892. 1613

Notices to Consignees.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ,

JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN, BUMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE. INE S.S. Maria Teres: having arrived. L Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the ex-

ception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of THE WANCHAI WAREHOUSE & STORAGE Co., LD., Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From Venios, ex s.s. Carlotta, tranship-ped at BOMBAY. From Calcutta, ex s.s. Niobe, transhipped at COLOMBO. From

TRIESTE, ex s.s. Achilla, transhipped at Optional Cargo will go onto ShanoHalunless notice to the contrary be given before No Claims will be admitted after the G ods have left the Godowns, and all Claims

must be sent in to the Undersigned EEFORE NOON, ON THE DTH PROIL, OR PRZY WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after

Hongkong, September 29, 1892.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

on Monday, the 26th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hoxo-KONG & KOWLOON WHARP & GODOWN CO., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st Oct. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they

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FROM BREMEN AND PORTS

OF CALL

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP NECKAR.

THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. OPTIONAL CARGO will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before l'o-day, the 29th Instant, at 5 p.m. No Claims will be admitted after the

remaining undelivered after the 6th Oct. will be subject to rent. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 5th October, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 6th

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

October, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, September 29, 1892,

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. 1638 PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

TURING my Temporary Absence Mr. A M. MARSHALL will be IN CHARGE of the Company's Business at this Port. H. H. JOSEPH,

Hongkong, September 29, 1892. SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY (LIMITED).

Superintendent.

I HE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for the Company in Hong-Kove in place of the late Captain G. T.

HOPKINS. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, September 3, 1892.

NOTICE. the Undersigned, late Proprietor of Yauguze Kiang Hotel and General Commission Agent, of Hankow, beg to inform the Public of Hongkong that from the 1st October, I will start Business an

MERCHAN! and COMMISSION AGENT at No. 2. Duddell Street. J. T. COTTON.

Hongkong, September 24, 1892. 1666 Shipping.

Steamers. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. PERFECT ANTIFOULER AND QUICK FOR LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL. The Co.'s Steamship Kaisow. J. GRAY, Commander, will be despatched as

> For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, September 22, 1892.

above on or about the 4th of October.

STEAM TO LONDON (DIRECT.) Steamship
Malicca,
Capt. P. W. Oase, will tenve for the above place on or about THURSDAY, the 6th October, 1892.

For Freight or Passage, apply to H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 28, 1892.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Scale, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 8th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 23, 1892. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

ADELAIDE. Calling at SAIGON, SINGAPORE. SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, TOWNS-VILLE & NOUMEA (NEW CALEBONIA). and taking through Cargo for NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c., &c.) The Co.'s Steamship

Hiroshima Maru. Captain Jas. H. Pyns, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 12th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS. Agent.

Hongkong, September 26, 1892. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. The Steamship The Steamship

Denbighshire,
Capt. Vyvvan, will be
despatched as above on

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 26, 1892.

or about WEDNESDAY, the 26th October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

PRAIL, \$2 PER MONTH.

Steamer DOUGLAS STEAMSHIL COMPANY,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY NO TAIWANFOO. The Co. a Steament despatched for the abo Ports TO MORROW, the 1st October, at

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Hongkoog, September 30, 1892 🖂 1700 OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND Ports, sydney & melbourne. The Co. a Steamthin R. NEISON, R.N.R., Commander, will be day patched as above at 4 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 1st October (1982) of gon (1996)

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FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

The Cb. 's Steament

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Smachi Mare will be despatched for the above Ports of MON. DAY, the 3rd October. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW AND TIENTSIN.

Hongkong, September 24, 1892.

Captain Price, will be deepatched on TUES. DAY, the 4th October, at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

The Steamship

STEAM TO SHANGHAL UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

Hongkong, September 28, 1892.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. R. Deveres, will Maria Teresa. leave for the above place on TUESDAY, 4th Proximo, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, September 29, 1892. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

HAMBURO. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.

The Steamskip Capt. L. Manage, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th October, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 26, 1892. 1582 GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR NEW YORK PIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Capt. F. SELSY, Will be

despatched as above on

or about MONDAY, the 10th October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 22, 1892; 1650

Sailing Vessels: FOR NEW YORK The 100 A.I. Italian Barque MARKSCA, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, September 24, 1892, 1673

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TO LET.

THERMOPYLE, British barque, Capt. J.

Five-Roomed HOUSE, No. 2, Rabinson Road and Mosque Junction, known as PARKEE VILLA, Water and Gas laid on.

Hongkong, September 1, 1892.

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For Freight or Passago, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co General Managers. Hongkong, September 30, 1892. TCHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. Haiphong Sept. 27, and Hoillow 28, General. -A. R. MARTY. MAILS will close:-September 3):-For SHANGHAL .-Yung Ping, Chinese str., from Whampoar Per Maria Teresa, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 4th October. Esang, British str., from Whampos.

Cosmopolit, German str., 531, W. J. For SINGAPORE.-Per Electra, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Schäfer, Mantung September 26, Salt. the 4th October. WIELER & Co. Suchem, American ship, 1,312, Wm. H. ZO PEAR DELIVERY.—Letters, &c., will Gould, New York May 22, Kerosine.be delivered by the 12 and 3.30 c'clock Shewan & Co. Trains only. Correspondence, and Parcels

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DEPARTURES. September 30:-Nürnberg, for Yokohama. Neckar, for Shanghai. Yuensang, for Whampua, Named, for Coast Ports. Picciela, for Cebu. Deuteros, for Karatzu. Mathilde, for Honcohe Bay J. D. Bischoff, for London. Yung Ching, for Shanghui. Lightning, for Singapore and Calcutta.

CLEARED Charmer, for San Francisco. Yung Ping, for Tientain. $\pmb{\mathit{Esang}}$, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Chusan, from Haiphong, 42 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Namos, for Foochow, Capt. Saunders. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer Chusan report Had fine weather from port to port. The American ship Sachem report Spoke McLawren, from Hongkong, bou to New York, 40 days out, lat. 21', lor The German steamer Cosmopolit report Had Easterly winds and fine weather.

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1st Octoler. For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG SOURABAYA. Per Hupeh, a 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd October. Per Phra Chila Chom Klao, at 9:30 a.m.

on Tuesday, the 4th October. For FOOCHOV & TIENTSIN. Per Singan, it 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 4th (etober.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.-The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 11th October, with Mails for Japan, San Erandsco, the United States. Canada, Hinolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

O.15 P.M. Regitry ceases. 0.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Lute Fee of 10 cents extra Pastoge untl the time of departure,

Queensland Ports, &c. Meetings. Noon .- Meeting of Members of H.K Jockey Club in the City Hall.

2.45 p.m. - Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association. Goods per Dapline undelivered after this date subject to rent. "Society of Canton, Ltd., closed from this date to 10th Instant, inclusive.

SUNDAY, October 2:-9 a.m. - Excursion trip by Honam Macao. MONDAY, October 3:-6 p.m.—Meeting of Members of

this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, October 6:-3 p.m. -- Auction of Leasehold Property at Nos. 25 and 27. Wing Lok Street.

at No. 31; Bonham Strand. MONDAY, October 10 :---

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Director of the Observatory. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 30, 1892. 1. Barounter, reduced to 32 degrees Fahren-heit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tentl s, and hundredths. 2, Tempenature, in the shade, a degree-8. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the

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MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. Noon .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. 4 p.m. - Taiyuan leaves for Port Darwin,

9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Miscellaneous.

General Memoranda.

Hongkong Football Club in the Cricket Club Pavilion. Wednesday, October 5:— Kowloon Quatoms Office close. Goods per Teresa Maria undelivered after

Goods per Neckar undelivered after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, October 7:-

Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of Tho Union Insurance Society of Canton. Ltd., at its Head Office. 3 p.m. -Auction of Leasehold Property at No. 13, Remedios Terrace...

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HONGKONG, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892. THE FUTURE FOOD SUPPLY

OF CHINA and the same of th Given a numerous, an indefatigablyindustrious, a wisely-economical and skilfully-practical race, experts, in tho-Transfer Books of The Union Insurance rough fertilisation, in irrigation and in all forms of land and water transportation; given a vast and productive area for occupation by such a roce, and what shall we have reason to expect ? Surely this, that while owing to the inexhaustible supply labour might be cheap, the food products would be so abundant that it would be everywhere easy to support existence; that hopeless poverty would be practically unknown and starvation 'a lost art.' What we really see is altogether different. While the Chinese show no tendency towards that urban overcrowding which seems so universal and so menacing a feature of our western civilisation, they often suffer as much misery in their rural homes as do our poor in cities, with this one exception, that they enjoy a more bountiful supply of fresh air -of which, by the way, the Chinese are not 9 p.m. - Convocation of Victoria Chapter. at all appreciative. The most prominent social fact in China, as has been often remarked, is the hopeless noverty of so many honest, well-intended and really industrious people: Poverty is as much their normal, their inevitable lot as the Chinese language is their normal and unalterable speech. Now why is this? If Industry and Frugality really areand are not merely traditionally supnosed to be-the hands of Fortune, how comes it that the most industrious and frugal of races is, to a large extent, pitiably poor? To answer this question is beyond our purpose or our power, though it may be observed in passing that there are moral as well as physical facts to be taken into account, and some of the former are in China very potent facts indeed. Political economy

> as are the Chinese? It is a mere common-place to repeat the proposition that the population of China is too vast. Every country must have a limit to its productivity, and it is not too much to suppose that in parts at least of China, that limit has been reached. When we hear, for example, of a district in which by count of a definite number of villages and their tamilies combined with reasonably accurate measurements of areas, the rural population is ascertained with almost absolute certainty to be more than two thousand to the square mile it becomes a very difficult task to mention the particular school of Political Economy which affords instruction best adapted to the relief of the people working farming land and living in hamlets and towns, crowded together. some of which contain more than a thousand families each, and where the aggregate population, as we repeat, is more than two thousand to the square

Some people might be prompted to

could do much for China if it should get

a chance, though it could by no means

do all. But how is it to get any op-

portunity to work on a people situated

reply that the matter ought to be relegated to that department of Political Economy known as Distribution-meaning not the distribution of products but the distribution of the producers. Take out, say, five-sixths of this population and put them somewhere olse; the rest will survive with ease. Such a plan is analogous to calling 'spirits from the vasty deep.' The spirits will not come. The Chinese will not go. We all know what Chinese emigration comes to even were it flourishing; and it flourishes in but a minute area of China. Moreover, where is this 'somewhere else' to which are to be removed uncounted millions 2. Is it in California, in Australia, in the Hawaiion Islands? None of these regions appear to invite Oriental 'Industry and 'Frugality.' Is it some undiscovered island which none of the Powers has yet pirated and partitioned? Whenever the Chinese Government has to repeople a district tavaged by-civil war—as happened but a few hundred years ugo to the self-same much-toopopulous district we have above alluded to-it is always necessary to resort to force and to fraud. In this way tens of thousands of neople have been transplanted many hundred miles by the strong arm of the Emperor. No lesser force will suffice to take the people out than that which brought them in and that force will never be exercised. The Government will not act until War. Famine and Postilence shall have done their fatal Plants and for use in the Garden generally, I work, and then it sets in motion agencies which ultimately reproduce al the old evils, and in a form more and more aggravated, just in proportion as peace and the irrepressible reproductivity of the Chinese race operate unimpeded....

Is there then no remedy for the ills. of Chinese over-population and underproduction? If such a remedy is in store, will it not lie in the application of the discoveries of Agricultural Chemistry to the soil of China?

The Chinese will not allow it. No; certainly not, any more than English peasants would allow the building of tailways through their holdings, or the introduction of machinery in factories, or of labour-saving implements on farms. These things require time; and in the long-run time is what there is most of. The Chinese are as sensible a race as the Angle-Saxon and as practical, much more docile, possibly more industrious and certainly incomparably more patient. If it can be demonstrated to a Chinese farmer that some sort of plant food will not only make two blades of rice grow where one grew before, but will support three bludes where hitherto there was no blade at all, the market

will ultimately be the greatest market in the world. The Chinese race is as virile as the Jewish, and apparently as little likely to be extinguished as any

But how is all this to be brought when? We decline hazard a guess. It may be centuries hence, perhaps generations, possibly decades, but unless the past progress of the race is a morning dream only to be interpreted by the rule of contraries. China, with its hundreds of millions of patient, industrious, intelligent toilers. has before it a marvellous future. The East and the West, after ages of separation and mutual repulsion, have not been confronted with one another again without a purpose, and we cannot doubt that the purpose must be a high and fruitful one, which every revolving year of each speeding cycle brings nearer to the period of its other and creating a disturbance at Bay beneficent fulfilment.

TELEGHAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE 'OHINA MAIL,' (Via Southern Line.) MUTINY ÎN A CAVALRY REGIMENT. LONDON, 28th September, 1892.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM IN THE UNITED STATES.

has taken place at Windsor.

Mr Cleveland, in a letter accepting nominstion for the Presidency, has stated the Domocrate adhere to a policy of tariff reform, especially in the direction of reducing the duties on raw material, and that he considers it possible to utilize gold and silver on equal terms in adjustment of the

THE CHOLERA. Cholera has disappeared from New York

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Nanking, Aug. 9: Strathavon, 12; Bombay, 26; Benlawers, Sept. 2; Agamemnon, Patroclus, Kriemhild, Benlemond, 6 : Priam. Pingsuey, Caledonien, 13: Glenfalloch,

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Prometheus. July 29: 19; Anchises, 23; Sarpedon, Sept. 9; Oopack, Aglaia, Voorwaarts, 13

The M. M. Co,'s s. s. Caledonien, with the French Mail of Sept. 2, left Singapore on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, October 5. This packet brings replies to letters despatched

from Hongkong on July 27. The Northern Pacific chartered steamship and Hongkong on Sept. 12.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s e. e. City of Peking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port vio Yokohama on Sept. 17. The R. M. S. Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong via Yokohama,

Kobe and Shanghai on Sept. 18. with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolula and Yokohama. on Sept. 27.

The Ben Line s.s. Benlawers, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on Sept. 26, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 2.

The s. s. Kutsang, with mails &o. from Calcutta, left Singapore on Sept. 26. and may be expected here on or about

UNION CHURCH. -- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2. Hymn, 216; Psalm, 116 (Randall); Anthem, 17; Hymn, 50; Hymn, 280.

Mr. Wodehouse has concluded the inquiry regarding the murder at West Point. He found that a murder had been committed by some person or persons unknown.

MESSRE Carlowitz & Co. inform us that the N. G. I. steamer Bisagne, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port to-day, and may be expected here on or about the 6th Oct.

MESSES Siemssen & Co. inform us that the D. D. R. str. Kriemhild, from Hamburg, left Singapore for our port yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 5th Oct.

To-pay Mr Wodehouse held an inquiry into on the 2 nd inst. In this case the father of the boy has been committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions for making a false declaration as to the cause of death.

morrow 1st October.

The season of date-blocks and calendars has set in and 1892 is apparently as good as gone. The Imperial English and Chinese Date Block, published by Messrs Kelly and Walsh, is the latest specimen of its tribe which has come to hand. As usual, it fulfis all the expectations that could reason. ably be entertained with respect to a date-

In a private telegram from Peking received yesterday by the Chinese Mail (the Wah. Tez-Yat-Po), is announced the death of H. E. Ki Shih-Chang, the president of the Board of Works, who died on the 20th instant; and also that of H. E. Foong Nit, the Vice-president of the Board of War, attached the Shingking province, who died on the 28th instant. Of the two decoased, the former was a native of Shansi province and the latter a Manchu.

Tufnell) returned this afternoon from M. cao | Simons' songs. for which place she sailed on Monday to take part in the celebration of the birthday in his contributions; but he can afford of Their Majesties the King and Queen of to be generous. He began with Gounod Portugal. On the 28th inst. a Royal and ended with Balfe. We could have Salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and wished that his voice had had a better in the afternoon the officers of the Fire- chance of making an impression, by way brand attended the Governor's leves and of finale, than is afforded by the commonafterwards the Te Doumin the Cathedral. In place, frequently-burlesqued and somewhat the evening there was a reception and ball, ridiculous 'Excelsior' duet. However, dancing being kept up till an early hour considering that it had been heard before next morning.

Two fair residents from Lyndhurst Torrace-Miss Gladys de Vere from No. 46 and Miss Addie Langley from No. 35-appeared before Mr Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning charged with assaulting each View on Wednesday afternoon. Miss de Vere had the first opportunity of submitting her plaint to his Worship. Along with another lady-'woman' the official records set her down-Miss de Vere went by rickshe to Bay View about helf-past five in the evening. Nearing the wayside hostelry they were met by Miss Langley, who got out of her ricksha, and, according to Miss · A slight Mutiny of the 1st Life Guards de Vere, 'used bad language,' threatening to kill the representative of the ancient family of De Verc. This ludy stood her ground boldly for some time, but, finding the fierce onelaught of the incensed Langley too much, she deemed discretion the more declamatory style of Verdi's better part of valour, and skedaddled, to use the expressive language of her native country. She referred the remainder of the 'animated discussion' to the police, and cross-summonses were the result. Miss Langley confined her story to a single sentence—' The defendant has been spreading malicious reports about me.' His Worship familiar) and 'The Bedouin love song,' of thought justice would be met by binding which he gave a thoroughly artistic interover the fair Amazons in surelies of \$25 to keep the peace for two munths.

This morning Mr Wodehouse held an inquiry into the cause of the death of a girl named Chan Ngan Kui, who committed suicide in the Tak Heung brothel in Possession Street on Sunday morning. man made a statement that the girl wished him to redeem her, and he had offered Melpomene, Stentor, Aug. 9; Shanghai, \$2,000 for her. Her pocket mother, whom he saw in the brothel, wished to get \$2,300, Monmouthshire, 16; Telemachus, Sa. but that was more than he could afford and lazie, Energia, Oldenburg, Peninsular, he had made known to the girl some time ago that he would be unable to redeem item The inference was that she had committed suicide because of her lover's inability to procure her liberty. She was nineteen years of phreys, R. Lyall, A. G. Stokes, E. Jones age. She first entered the brothel in March, (Secretary). 1890, and remained till June, 1891. Returning in Outober, 1891, she had remained Phra Nang left Tacoma for Yokohama an inmate of the brothel ever since. The mistress of the brotheldenied goy knowledge | now been in your hands for some days, of the redemption story. Inspector Lee, the Inspector of brothels, knew the girl by sight. When she first entered this house she gave the steamers up to date in the current year Club. her age as seventeen. When registering her name ishe said she had no one, and throughout the year. The bad weather mother being dead. 'That is what they nearly all say,' added the Inspector, 'and it is very rarely that it is true. It would be ers are always liable, and it is satisvery unusual for a girl to leave a brothel unredeemed unless she ran away, supposing | with corresponding seasons in former her to have a pocket mother.' His Worship found that death resulted from opium poisoning, the opium being self-administered.

MR ORLANDO HARLEY'S CONCERT Mr Orlando Harley, the eminent American Tenor, did what we consider a very magnanimous thing yesterday afternoon. If there were any colonial 'distinction' which could be conferred on people who render No 3 Survey during the current year, but valuable and disinterested services to the lasst prese andvised I do not think that community, we should say it ought to be conferred on him. He took the trouble of | holders that it would be very interesting to getting into correct morning costume and going to the City Hall Theatre to sing to what our morning contemporary describes | detail on this coasion. Speaking generally, as 'a fashionable and representative audience in the dress circle, and a yawning proved year by year, and I need hardly of possession does not preplied other golfers abyss of empty benches in the front part of I tell you that the policy which has resulted from taking advantage of the golf course the house! Mr Harley not being a female person in tights, the untenanted state of the loss of the 'Haiphong,' I may say that it may not be a military gentleman with lots seats in the body of the Theatre was quite is not the intention of the General Mana. of leizure or a professor of a University. a matter of course.

Mr Harley was assisted by some a case of accidental drowning at Shaukiwan of the best of our local amateur talent and a very satisfactory programme was the result. The contributions by Mrs Simons and Miss de Souza were very acceptable, and both ladies were liberally rewanded with applause. Mrs Simon's pure, pany's Bankers. I may mention that the Golf Club. As a solution of the problem LOCAL DELIVERIES :--- Separate Boxes fresh and highly cultivated soprano voicehave been provided for posting Correspon- which we feel sure the musical portion of dence for the Town, Kowloon and the the community would like to listen to quence of the shortness of the trips made Club, how would the course become less Peak. The Boxes are under the window much more frequently than they do-was at the East end of the verendah facing heard with very pleasing effect in Thou Queen's Road, and will be ready for use to- Brilliant Bird (David) and 'Kukuk wie alt' (Franz Abt), for which light and graceful compositions it is admirably adapted ; and twice a year, landing and shipping ireights important point in any discussion of the fapressed a very decided wish to hear more from her than she had promised. The second song was deserving of very special ment of the port; we merely object to pay several gentlemen who have the best praise indeed,

That the plane were good, goes without saying. The work appreciated so highly as it deserves to be. everlooking of merit if the audience yesterdsy aftercoon had recognition of the charm of Miss Souza's playing less enthusiastic than was when the grace and delicacy ed elicited a manimous 'cucore.' Gillies rendered very praiseworthy service the sympatholic and talleful

M. S. Finbrand (Lieut.-Commander | companiments which she played to Mrs | have been most fair in their interpretation, that the apportionment which takes place Mr Harley was liberal to predigality

this in nearly all styles of singing that are

worth anything, it did not matter a

great deal. Mr Harloy's voice is one of

those that make us doubt whether

we have not sometimes been too hard on

plished an artist would be out of the ques

with a rich and pure volume of sweet sound,

There is not a suspicion of throatiness in

upper notes are remarkable for their full

of Gounod's 'Lend me your aid.'

be song. Mr Harley was good enough

to respond twice to the inevitable 'encore,

giving I'll sing thee songs of Araby' and

Let me like a Soldier fall, making the

Theatre ring with the full power of his

Mr C. H. Grace sang 'The Toreador

(with his fine and spirited rendering

of which, Hongkong concert-goers are

pretation. Mr Crow gave The Flying

Dutchman, infine style-barring a tendency

to lose hold of his voice in the upper notes

-and 'Claude Duval,' the music of which

Molicy wrote when he was in the dumps

Mr G. P. Lammert played the accom-

paniments to Mr Harley and Messrs Grace

THE DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED.

T. E. Davies, Chairman, presiding. There

Messrs D. R. Sassoon, and C. J. Holliday

H. Cox. A. G. Wood, H. Hunter, A. G.

Murris, W. Parlane, A. H. Skelton, F.

Rapp, G. Stewart, G. T. Veitch, H. Hum-

Hughes, John McCallum, and J. H. Lewis

The Chairman said-Gentlemen, the re-

port and accounts of this Company have

the customary course and take them as

I may tell you that the earnings have been

up to the average, which I trust will last

this, however, is a trouble to which steam-

factory to know that our gross re-

years. As to the Dividend recommended

and amount written off, the Manage-

sound basis. During the entire existence of

written off, the result being that we have

now a considerable amount of cash in hand.

but, gentlemen. I would remind you that the

time may arrive when this cash in hand

pleased to say I see no prospect of large

I them to compare the balance sheets of furmer

years with that presented to-day, an analysis

which would take too much time for me to

found that our position has materially im-

(Consulting Committee), R Fuhrmann, J

The ninth ordinary general meeting of

present-Hon, J. J. Bell-Irving.

and Crow in his usual muisicianly style.

over something, and which Mr Crow did

his best to make interesting.

voice in the latter.

Mr A. G. Wood, in seconding, congratulated the Directors on the very satisfactory accounts they had placed before the

The motion was agreed to branimously. Mr. Veitch moved and Mr McCallum seconded the re-election of the Consulting

Mr Mo ris proposed and Mr Humphreys seconded the re-election as auditors of Mossrs J. H. Cox and R. Lyall.

This concluded the business of the meet-

the acoustic properties of the Theatre; but ling.

that is because Mr Harley is superior to SPORTS AND PASTIMES. acoustics. If he had indulged in any It must be a source of gratification to bawling-which, of course, to so accommembers of the V.R.C. to see that Steward has been advertised for for the Club. tion-we should have thought the place not The presence of a responsible European to fit to sing in above a whisper; but his voice look after the Club-house and gear has is powerful enough to fill the Theatre easily been much needed for some time; and the Committee must be congratulated upon the 40.72 runs for 27 innings. He scored 896 and so well under control that he can mainwise step they have taken. The Extremo tain its purity of tone through all gradations. Oriente contains a reference to the foolish out. Lohmann is far down in the batting 'Neptune' letter which has caused so much | averages, and is beaten by Lockwoot in the whole of his extensive compass and his feeling during the past fortnight. I agree bowling. with the remarks of the representative organ of the Portuguese community, but as the ness, richness and purity. His voice seems Indian and Portuguese members of the Murdoch, the crack Australian batsman Club have had their characters cleared and equally well suited for the classical phrases their position completely vindicated in this and other columns, no good purpose would be served by doing more than merely Mall Gazette in this year of grace to discover Ouando le sire or a soft and tender mentioning the fact that the Portuguese are that 'Want of confidence is a terrible drawof opinion that 'Neptune,' and these of his back to acquiring a knowledge of swimcalibre, are more to be pitied than blamed.

Some considerable time ago reference was made in these columns to the absence of proper organisation among the members of is the latest whim, the 'pack' being reprethe Police Force for the purpose of providing sented by appropriately dressed children forms of recreative amusement. At Singa- Living Baccarat, 'Animated Nap,' or pore and Shanghai the matter has received , 'Vivacious Poker' may soon follow. attention for a year or two. This consideration for the members of the Force shows that there are in these places some officials games played by Mr Pollock and Mr . at the head of affairs who have thoughts Speet. In this game, Mr Pollock turns the above mere cating and sleeping, and who attack very deverly, and his method know human nature sufficiently well to be finishing is well worth attention by local aware of the fact that, if men are shown | chess-players :that their interests are being looked after in a kindly spirit, a better feeling is created all round and there is more reciprocity between the men and those above them. At last the same ideas have filtered into the heads of the officials in Hongkong where unselfish enthusiasm is regarded as little short of madness. At last the Hungkong Police Force is likely his Company was hold this afternoon-Mr to have a Recreation Club. tennis, and golf are the three leading games adopted, and with a large Fund behind them the Force are likely to have. in each of these games, a creditably complete kit. How the affairs of the Club are to be managed does not appear very clear, but it is evident that unless proper Committee is appointed representing all grades the movement will not be success. If the entire management is to The notice calling the meeting having be retained in the hands of the head officers. the Club will have a short existence, for there is no more difficult thing under the sun than to get men to take their amusements by word of command. On the other and with your permission we will follow hand, with a properly constituted Committee there would appear to be no limit

read. With reference to the working of to the possibilities of the Police Recreation With the probability of a large increase l in the numbers of residents taking an active The Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s s.s. China, that she was quite free, her father and prevailing at the end of August and in Sep- interest in outdoor sports, the question of movements of the boats considerably; sure to force itself upon public attention. At present, through the kindness of Hon. C. P. Chater, the Police have a cricket pitch at Tsim-sha-tsoi, but it cannot be expected ceipts have not suffered, as compared that the men in Victoria will go over there whenever they wish to play oricket. At the Central Station excellent tennis courts can be laid down, but for golf and cricket ment considers that both are on a perfectly the men will have to go to liappy Valley. This at once raises the question of what acthe Company large sums have been steadily commodation there is at the Valley for an influx of recreationists. As a golfer myself, I can see especially the difficulties to the way of the golfing section. It was with difficulty the present excellent links was will be very useful. At the moment, I am laid down, and any Home gulfer seeing the course would undoubtedly congratulate the repairs being necessary in the future; the l'engineer' upon getting the muximum of 'Fokien' will have to undergo her Lloyd's holes from the minimum of space. But with a large turn-out of players. say on a medal day, the course any large outlay will be requisite as she is becomes inconveniently growded, and the appearance of another young and vigorous in good order. I would suggest to Shareorganization on the scene, in whose rapks there are as many enthusiasts anxious to break clubs as there are in the Royal and Accient Club of Hongkong, seems to threaten a greater congestion than hitherto. however. I venture to say that it will be It is difficult, however, to see how such a possible danger can be avoided. The right in this improvement will be adhered to as already existing, and if anyone wishes to closely as possible in the future. As to the | go round with a cropy, even although he gers to replace her, at any rate for the pre- it does not appear that the Rovel sect. She was a good useful craft, well | Ancients have any right suited for general Coast work, and in him from doing good times paid very well, but freights a lew private links at Home, the gol are and have been boor and the courses are open to all, and it is to be low Exchange would render the Dol- feared that is how mutters must stand lar Cost of a new boat very heavy. The lacre, the Golf Club showing a gentlemanty proceeds of the Insurance of the Hai- forbearance towards any outsiders who may phong' have for the present been placed use its golf course. It has been suggested on fixed deposit for one year with the Com- that the golfing policemen should join the

increased Light Dues press somewhat of congested greens that is simply absurd, heavily upon coasters generally and upon obviously absurd, for if the course our small fleet in particular, in conse- crowded by players non-members of the and the frequency of returns to this port, crowded by the players becoming members A steamer may run to Swatow to-day and of the Club! An amicable arrangement of back to-morrow with a few hundred dollars give and take is the best method of dealing freight, and has again to pay these dues on with the problem. her tonnage in exactly the same proportion an acean steamer coming here perhaps. But what may be regarded as a far more we do not wonder that the audience ex- of some thousands of pounds. The fact cilities for recreation at the Happy Valley that our steamers never use the lights is of lis that relating to the recreation of the no importance, as it is only just that they | youth of the Colony. I know that this | should contribute to the general in prove- | matter has been receiving attention from ing what we consider to be more than fair interests of the Colony at heart, and is any share. Of course, we have made every adjustment of what may yet become the so bril- effort to get special facilities, as the H.-K. Happy Valley question the claims of the O. & M. S. B. Company has done, but younger portion of the community must not without avail. We maintain that in fair- be left unconsidered. In this age of companess to all coasters one payment of Light rative enlightenment there is no use referof an accomplished planiste is seldom Dues should clear a ship for a month, or ring to the old maxim of a country and itsperhaps three times the amount for three youth. The necessity for providing the V.R.C. Manuk has kept himself in trainmonths, after the manner of the Chinese best means of physical development for boys but it would have been an unpardonable grand chop. It would be a been to local and girls has received considerable attention vessels and no injustice to ocean steamers. in all European countries, and in Hongkong The new Shipping Ordinance has already schools we have not been behind in adopting along very evenly. The boat will probably be been much publicly discussed; two of our drill and calisthenies which are likely to steamers have lately been surveyed under prove beneficial to school children. This is a the provisions and practically we have found semi-official recognition of the principle of that it involves owners in a heavy first looking after their physical development. outlay, and many of the regulations are and it follows as a natural sequence that interport race, but taking into account the with which Theme's 'Mandoline' was play- harassing and musuited to local require- their opportunities for indulging in healthy ments. However, it is now law, and we recreation out of school hours must also to possess in their practice they should give must abide by it, and it is only right to add he taken into consideration. Now, it does a good account of the Colony they represent. that the Harbour Authorities who are respondered likely, with so many claimants for ac sible for the carrying out of its spantmonts portions of ground at the Happy Valley,

thereof. I have nothing further to add, but muy be made without due regard to the before proposing the adoption of the report interests of the youth of Hongkong; and and accounts I shall be pleased to answer before all the suitable pitches are any questions shareholders may desire to appropriated a hope is expressed that nothing will be done which would tend if There being no questions the Chairman the slightest degree to impinge upon the moved the adoption of the report and no- unrepresented rights of the children,

> Home papers to hand by the German Mail contain accounts of tall scoring in the oricket fixture between Somerset and Yorkshire. The Midland county scored 299, and Somerset responded with the gigantic total of 592. Mr H. T. Hewett baving 201 Mr L. C. H. Poluiret 146, and Mr W. C. Hedley 142 The two first-named gentle mon established a fresh record in first ; class cricket by scoring 346 for the first wicket. More runs have ere now been subscribed as the joint effort of two batsmen, the best stand on record for a firstclass match being the 398 made by Gunn and Shrewebury for Notts against Sussex on May 15, 1890. To the two Somerset batamen under notice, however, belongs the credit of setting up entirely new figures as far as the total realised for the first wicks is concerned. In 1869 Dr W. G. Grace and and Mr B. B. Cooper, going in first for th Gentlemen of the South v. the Players the South at Kennington Oval, subscribed 283 during their association. -The Surrey averages in the County Championshi matches give Mr W W. Read an average runs, and his highest innings was 196 not

A telegram announces that Mr W. I will captain Sussex next season.

It has been left to a lady writer in the Pall

The folks at Home have got beyond 'ohess with living pieces,' 'Living Whist'

This week I give another of the series

DANISH GAMBLE. White (Mr J. Speet) Black (Mr H. E. Pollock). P---K-4 P × P6 P-K 4 P-Q 4 P-Q B 3 $P \times P$ $B \rightarrow Q B A$ B---Kt 5 (a) B x P cb $\mathbf{K} = \mathbf{B} \operatorname{sq}(b)$ Q-B 3] $\mathbf{B} \times \mathbf{Kt}$ $\mathbb{R} \times \mathbb{R}$ Q-B 2 B-B 4 K Kt-B P-K R 3 P---K 5 Q.~E 3 Castles (c) Kt—B 3 P-Q Kt 3 (d) P-R 31 Q-Q3B-Kt 2 $Kt \times Kt$ $\mathbf{P} \times \mathbf{Kt}$ Q-Q 4 (e) K-K 2 Q-B 5 ch 18 P—B 3 (f) $\mathbf{B} \times \mathbf{P}'$ eh 19 B--K 3 20 R × B QR-KB aq Q - B3P-K Kt 4 P---Kt 5 $\mathbf{B} \times \mathbf{Kt} \mathbf{P}(q)$ $P \times P$ 24 B-B 5 oh K---K 3 $26 \quad \mathbf{B} \times \mathbf{R}$ P-B 7 ch 26 . K × P R×P ch 27 Resigns, (A)

Kt-K B 3 (heet). (b) K × B would not be good as White (c) White opens well, but is met with a careful defence. (d) Black might have played K-B 2 for the purpose of developing his K R which gets blooked in till the twenty-sixth move His next move is good as it prevents White's Kt assuming a dangerous position at Kt a. (e) The winning move. White's ex change of the Kt's was well meant as I wished to strengthen the centre pawns and

bring them together. But he overlooked Black's sixteenth move. Instead of playing 17 Q-B 5 ch, White appears to have at easier and eafer game by going to Kt 6 Should Black reply 17 then 18 P-K 6, $P \times P$; 19 Kt-B 2, $B \times R$ 20 B-it 3 ch. P-B 4: 21 R×B. course, with his strength of pawns on the Q's side Brack should win. (f) A palpable error which hasten the end. Even yet Q-Kt 6 is better.

(g) White is not content to remain on the defensive! He ought to have endeavoured to meet the advance of Black's pawns on the R's side. After White's twenty-second move the game is hopelessly won for Black. (h) Black wins neatly. From his twenty. first move he has played very finely might have taken the pawn at K 5, but the line of play actually adopted, opening the Kt's file for the Rook, was well con- !

Licion is being centred

lowing men in view of the

laning Yokohama Regatta. This expected to be one of the finest boating carnivals ever seen in the Far East, as crews are expected from all the rowing centres to take part in the Jubilee celebration. Amought the ports, represented will b Shanghai, Hongkong, Nagasaki, Kobe, &c The V.R.C. crew, as stated last week, wil be G. L. Duncan (bow), J. M. G. Manul (No. 2), Lieut, Meynell (No. 3), with J. A. Sampson as stroke. This is undoubtedly a good 'four,' and it ought to make a hurd struggle for the supremacy of the Far East, There are weaknesses in the crew as oan be seen by anyone who watches the practice but these may be overcome by training. The Regatta is fixed for the 2nd and 3rd of November, and in all probability the Hongkong grew will leave on Saturday week for Japan. The shortness of time for getting into form is a great drawback, as the men will have had only about a fortnight? training before going on board steamer, and the break occasioned by the voyage is not calculated to improve the condition of the men. Then again, No. 3 is a griffin in row. ing matters, and requires a lot of conching. He is a very willing trainer, a strong oar and lasts well, but unless he gets the true swing of an oarsman he will handicap his companions in the boat. Sampson is rowing in excellent form, and although he may not be the paraman he was ten years ago, he can still set a stroke with a skill and strength that can put to ing through the summer, and is in the best condition of any in the boat. Duncan and steered by one of the several Hongkong men now resident at Yokohama. From what oan be learned, one or two exceedingly

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr H. E. Pollock, Acting Pusne Friday, September 30.

Judgment was given to day in a case interest among the Chinese. The plaintiff, but should war byg voyages to the East; Leung Sin Cha, is the keeper of a board, the navni flag. Loung Sin Cha, is the keeper of a boarding house known as the Hung On Chan at ing house known as the Hung On Chan at As friendly interprete urso with nations Shen, has resided in the boarding-house fisheries extend, and exprise develops, for some time, and the plaintiff sought to The organization of a ration spreads. eject him on account of alleged misconduct, becomes inevitable if we flunteer Fleet Mr Grist (of Mr C. D. Wilkinson's with other countries. office) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Dennys for the defendant.

His Lordship said-In this case the

plaintiff seeks to recover possession of

room occupied by the defendant of the plaintiff in the Hung On Chan boarding. house, and also the board and lodging o t e defendant, his wife and aman from the 2nd of September to the date of delivery of possession or judgment. The claim for board and lodging has not been disputed by the defendant, and he has in fact paid Chinese Cooks. The amount made by this the plaintiff in respect of it up to within a class by squeezing is enormous and the few days ago; and the only question, there. | weight of the burden thrown upon Burnfore, at issue between the parties is peans of small incomes is well-nigh intewhether the plaintiff is entitled to eject the lerable, especially when there is a family, defendant from his room in the Hung On | That it is so felt is seen from the corres-Chan. The following two defences were pondence that has from time to time apraised upon this point: first, that the peared in our columns, and although there defendant had held out the Hung On Chan | 18 more than a flavour of hopelessness about as a public boarding-house, and that, some of the letters, some suggestions have therefore, he is under the same liabilities | been made which, if properly adopted, might as an innkeeper to receive and re- mitigate the evil. Nor has the discussion tain guests to long as they behave been confined to the Straits. Hongkong themselves in an orderly manner; and has joined in the cry. The fetters of the that even assuming the public boarding-house, any notice to quit introducing servants of other nationalities which had been given had being waived by the subsequent receipt of rent, and that, therefore, this claim for ejectment could not be sustained. With regard to the first point, I do not think that the defendant iss been guilty of any such misconduct as would justify the plaintiff in turning him out of the house, and it is necessary, therefore, to look somewhat closely into the conditions under which the plaintiff receives boarders. Now, after carefully considering the plaintiff's circular addressed to travellers, and the evidence as to the Hung On Chan being | may have been incompetence, squeezing, capable of putting up one hundred persons insolence, or robbery for all they care to and charging, in common with other board. know, and the prospect of no cock, with ing-houses, a fixed tariff of two mace four | consequent grumbles, is more appalling candareess per head a day for board and than the chance of hiring a tolel, or lodging, I have come to the conclusion rogue. Yet the risks we run in this latter that this house is in fact a public eventure by no means inconsiderable; and boarding house, and that the plaintiff has | that that is felt appears from the letters of no right to turn out the defendant our correspondents. These are some of as long as he behaves in an orderly manner. the causes alleged for the extensive pro-(See Thompson v. Lacy, 3 Barn, and Ald., 283). I am also of opinion that the plaintiff's notice to quit was waived by a subsequent receipt of rent, and that on this ground also his claim for ejectment must fail. I make no order as to the payment of rent. The plaintiff will be able to deduct whatever is due when he pays the costs of the action. There will be judgment for the defendant on the claim for

DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR WRONGFUL

APPREHENSION. There was placed on the roll to-day a suit in which Yam Chun sought to recover \$1000 as damages for wrongful apprehen. sion from Lam Siu Sang and others. Mr Dennya stated that he appeared for the first defendant, the only one who had been served in the suit, and he asked for adjournment in order that the other defendant might have an opportunity of accepting service.

Mr Grist, who appeared for the plaintiff, agreed to an adjournment, and it was agreed to call the case next Friday.

A VOLUNTEER FLEET FOR JAPAN.

JAPANESE VOLUNTEER PLEET.

Janan is not a mere solitary island in the Eastern ocean, but a great naval nation. Her situation is magnificent. Eastward gests that householders willing to deal at a lie, across the Pacific Ocean, North and respectable store which should provide South America; China and Korea stand on everything new bought in the bazast the Cosmic Islands on the south. When should combine, and try a system of stopthe Nicarao. Canal and the Siberian ping altogether bazzar money to cooks, Railway are completed, our country will giving them orders on the store for their occupy a central position, and we shall daily wants instead. hold the power of both commerce and war in the East. Though the area of Japan is not more than 24,700 ri, the length of coast line and its situation are equalled nowhere. In spite of these advantages one naval confirment is developing very slowly. Though we have some 37 warvessels, only about 20 can be used in time of war : although there are 1178 mercantile steamers and 96 sailing ships, only 50 of these steamers, and 8 sailing-ships can carry over 500 tons. In Europe every nation is eager to acquire commercial, maritime. and colonizing powers, competition is keen amongst them, and yet no one in our country enters the lists with them.

To maintain the independence of a country, and extendits national power, it is absolutely nocessary to augment the naval force. A great and ancient nation like bags Rice and 271 pkgs. Merchandise r for China feeling this necessity has greatly | San Francisco, 8,133 bags Rice, 378 bags enlarged her naval strength. She poss- Beans, 35 bags Sugar, 669 bags Coffee, 100 esses 47 men-of-war, their total tonnage cases Nutmegs, Il cases Silks, 1.146 boxes amounting to some 67,000. Again the Nut Oil, 500 bales Hemp, 35 bales Gambier." total number of men-of-war of England, 1,700 bales Jute, 134 pkgs. Tea and 10:045 stationed in the East is 77, and their Merchandise; for San Jose de Guatemals aggregate tonnage is 86,807. We cannot I case Silks; for Acajutia. 2 cases Silks: compare such immense strength with our for La Libertad, & cases Silks; for Panama. own mean display. But to enlarge our 55 bags Rice, 5 cases Silks and 181 bice. naval force great expenditure is necessary, Merchandise; for Guayaquil, 7 cases Silks; and at present, as we have numerous im- | for Callao, 5 pkgs. Merchandise : for Kanass nortant undertakings in hand, we cannot City, Mo., I pkge. Merchandise; for Chidevote the national revenue entirely to cago, 167 pkgs. Merchandise and 1,468 that purpose. At the same time, unless it page. Tea; for Boston, 249 page. Merchan. is enlarged, the existing force will not serve | dise; for New York, 2,946 pkgs. Tea. 36 in time of either peace or war. In order to | page. Merchandise and 275 bales Ray Silk. increase the national wealth it is also necessary to develop and extend maritime enterprise. The present internal condition of Japan shows that various industrial enterprises have been established, and transportation by rail and steamer has been considerably augmented, yet manitime enterprise is entirely left in the hands of foreigners. The consequence of this is tirst emigration has made no progress nor has the spirit of exploration been aroused. We must increase the number of warvessels by which long voyages can be made if we wish to extend our commerce and to encourage emigration. Such, indeed, is one of the most urgent questions of the day. It is not a time for the people to sigh at

the present feeble condition of the country without attempting to improve it. We do. plore it; and now with those who hold simiopinions, we seek to promote a scheme a Volunteer Float. The object is to rouse and blional power, on the one hand, and to encourte maritime enterprise and exploration the other. A similar scheme Russia in 18d by the wealthy classes in Their ships are utilized in i time of peace which has been exciting a good deal of and they maker commercial enterprises, the naval flag.

THE COOK'S EXTORTIO

Referring to an article on the above ect which appeared in the China the recently, the Singapore Free Press says: Some weeks ago, we published a lette calling attention to the acrious and continuous extertions to which all European householders are subjected to by their Chinese Cook there are too well-forged to be readily got rid of; there is no chance of

to break down their monopoly. But we do not think Singapore is in any such evil plight. The Chinese cook does almost as he likes, but that is because the European does not take the trouble to combine, while his servants do, and combine most effectively. Their strongth lies in the knowledge that no comrades will be found ready to step in and preside at the vacant depor. On the other hand, housekeepers are not too particular in enghiring why a servant left his last situation—if valence of the evil of squeezing

1. Allowing cooks to handle money. 2. Want of supervision of stores and bazaar money-laziness, in fact. 3. No reliable market price lists.

4. Delay in taking market account and checking purchases. 5. Lack of privacy of compounds, ren doring stealing easy. 6. Carelesaness in giving and receiving

ejectment, together with all gosts of the characters of servants. To remedy these defects in our present system will necessitate entire co-operation among householders (a) in engaging servants, (b) in supervising them, (c) in the system of purchasing stores. The direction in which improvements may be introduced are tolerably obvious, but they all depend, as regards their effectiveness, upon cordial and complete co-operation between employers. They may be briefly indicated thus:--Nover engage a cook (or any servant) without characters, which keep, till he leaves you. Keep all stores under lock and key, and serve them out daily. All purchases to be made from European or reliable stores, where every article required, from a lime to a turkey, may be got. Allow the cook no money whatever-unless he caters on contract. Take care that the food you issue comes to table; and that backways through bamboo fences are abolished. For years politicians in Japan have been | When possible have the cook of another natalking of the necessity of extending the | tionality to the other servants. It will be naval force of the country, says the Japan seen that the choice lies between the check-Mair, but as yet nothing has been done. system, and the store system. In the On the contrary, the very advocates of former case money will be given the scheme, the Jiyu-ta and Kaisin-to to the cook, but as little as posmembers, refused to grant certain sums of sible, and all purchases, immediately money in the last session of the Diet for checked by more reliable price lists. In the the construction of men-of-war. Now, latter one must deal with a store that however, a new enterprise has been pro- will supply everything, on indent. This posed by Messra. Uyeda Sho, Tashire implies the establishment of new stores, Shozo, and others, under the name of the or the adoption of the system by present Giyu-Kantai (Volunteer Flect.) Its state- reliable firms, who would have to extend ment of motives was published in the their business to include such things as Keisci Shimpo, which we translate as vegetables, fish, meat, (if these be not got through existing agencies) and the dozen or more little things that are now

> EXPORT CARGOES. Per S. S. Frigga, sailed on the 15th Sentember :- From Hongkong to Havre: 39 okgs Canes, 76 boxes Camphor, 10 cases Hair, 1 case China Ink. To Havre option hamburg option London, 157 cases Camphor. 20 boxes Bristles. To Hamburg. 227 bales Galangal. 220 bales Feathers, 1.250 cases Cassis, 30 pkgs Rattan Shavings, 105 cases Sundries. 25 cases Fans. 89 casas Ginger, 12 boxes Bristles, 20 pkgs. Canes, To Hamburg option London, 301 pkgs. Merchandise. To Rotterdam, 1,400 pkgs.

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thrown in to swell the cook's account and

his own private savings. A correspondent

in to-day's paper urges this plan and sug-

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